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MAY BE THE MEN WHO KILLED OGDEN MAN

Arrested on a specific charge of burglary and suspected by the police having been involved in the murder of C. J. Van den Akker of the Commercial Guard and Safety association early last Tuesday morning, Carl Malsh, 21 years of age, an Irishman, was lodged in the Salt Lake jail yesterday morning. When searched at police headquarters, Malsh had a black mark in his inner coat pocket and is alleged to have been wearing clothing stolen from the La Mel hotel Saturday night.

Shortly after the arrest of Malsh, J. A. Buell, 28 years of age, was arrested and is alleged to be Malsh's accomplice. While both men stoutly deny connection with the murder, the police say they have reasons to hold the men for further investigation. Both were arrested by Patrolmen Lester Wire and H. D. McMartin.

Police Inspector Carl A. Carlson, who had been in charge of the Van den Akker murder investigation, said last night that from the description furnished the police by persons see-

ing two slender men running in an opposite direction from the lawn of W. W. Armstrong's home at 1177 East South Temple street, where the murder was committed, the two under arrest may very likely be the men wanted.

Both Malsh and Buell were put through a rigid examination yesterday and are said to have shown signs of extreme nervousness. They were measured and their general size, according to the police, corresponds to the description that was furnished of the murderers. Each denies that he has ever seen the other, but the police have the suspects locked in separate cells in order that they may not converse with each other.

Malsh was arrested following a reported burglary at the La Mel hotel Saturday night in which three trunks were pried open and large quantities of clothing and other valuables taken. The burglars were seen leaving the hotel, and the description furnished led to the apprehension of Malsh and Buell. Malsh was found in the American rooming house and later Buell was found in Commercial street.

A search of Malsh's room failed to reveal any revolver. A large suitcase contained, among numerous other articles, a dagger twelve inches in length. When arrested Malsh was not carrying a gun. Buell had no deadly weapons, although his room has not been found.

Van den Akker was found in the yard of W. W. Armstrong's home, Salt Lake, having been shot once through the back. Shots had been heard shortly before by neighbors and by Mr. Armstrong's chauffeur.

Numerous clues have been followed up by the police and practically all of them have led to the belief that the watchman was murdered by burglars or a lookout for burglars. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the state for the capture of the perpetrators of the crime.

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SERMON IS ON THE GRASS OF THE FIELD

Declaring that the simple grass is literally adorned with precious stones and pointed with flint, and showing how science has demonstrated the fact, Rev. J. E. Carver gave the first of the nature sermons in the Sunday morning course yesterday morning.

Mrs. Higley and Mr. Wright gave musical numbers.

Rev. Carver said in part:

"One is prone to notice the most common things least. It is the exceptional or the extraordinary that attracts attention. The century plant is neither more wonderful nor prettier than many an annual flower, the night blooming plant no more beautiful than many a creature that the sun shines upon, but being unusual they attract more attention. God has made no more wonderful plant life than the simple grass of the field. We daily tread on much less perfection as we walk on the rich tapestry of the sward spread so freely and universally for our world carpet. God must have loved the grass for, as Lincoln said of the common people, he made so many varieties of grass. Over three hundred general and over five thousand species of common grass are known besides the many unclassified species of odd and hidden earth regions. All of these are well developed and easily identified if we seek well. Over all the earth it grows. Even in the farthest north and on deserts there are four kinds of grass to one of any other kind of vegetation.

"Consider how wonderful it is in its mission. Grass forms the delicate fringe for the footpath, and covers the meadows with the glory of its perfect enamel. It is the soft and beautiful bed of the horse, the beast as well as the carpet for the foot of the country child. It is the food of most of all animal life or through them the food of others. Most if not all of our grains are but grass developed to high perfection. The oat, rye, barley and timothy are native to Utah mountains and in wild state can be found now upon our hillsides as common grass. Last year the farmers of the north watched with a heavy heart the best timothy seed in the world, and surprised the Chicago brokers with sixty carloads. It ruined the 'timothy king,' for he, like many of us did not know timothy was native to these mountains.

"It is most interesting and illustrative of divine wisdom in its structure. A humble but eloquent lesson of wisdom of God. Its roots are in silicon, a great degree in flint, agate, chalcedony, Carnelian and the opal. It is a mineral acid and is needed by most plants. You have seen the delicate colors of a morning upon the stalks of grain or stems of grass. It reminded you of variegated gems. It was just that. You were looking at that which was real opal or agate or chalcedony or carnelian in a thin delicate coating. The grass is literally bejeweled with precious stones. We may here remark that as the stalk is enlarged, the covering of silica is thickened. Have you noted the reds and purples of the sugar or broom corn? and the glossy surface of the stalk? In tropical lands the bamboo, a grass, has attained a height of 170 feet and only eleven inches in diameter. A marvel of lightness and strength as well. The flower of the grass is as wonderful. You have all seen the corn when in silk. It is a type of grass flowers only the grass flower has the blossom on the silk instead of having it on the end of the stalk. The leaves are tipped and ribbed with silica, to give strength and point. Try a grass blade point and you will feel the flinty point. The stems are succulent and have air pores through which the plant breathes. In studying the simple

grass and noting its testimony to the wisdom of its Creator, we see the reality and nearness of the Creator, so that the common sward becomes a testimony of God's presence and we feel as if in its wonder the God of nature is near, and we seem to hear again the angel's command, 'Take the shoes from off thy feet for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground, and we say 'Surely God was in this place and I knew it not.'

"Our fine lawn grass has a history. It is of the same family as the orchard grass, June grass, brown grass and pampas as well as the black cheat of the wheatfields. Our lawn grass is the development of these varieties at their best.

"Christ said, 'If God so clothe the grass of the field,' will he not much more care for you, oh ye of little faith? May we learn that faith lesson from him and love and trust him anew.

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OGDEN TEAM IS IN MISSOULA THIS WEEK

Today the Ogden players leave Butte for Missoula where they open a series of six games tomorrow.

The players of this city are now speculating whether Ogden will drop 18 more games or will win at least half of them. Butte was not considered a strong team and for Ogden to drop all six games to the coppers leaves local fans in depressed mind, but they are building their hopes upon Knight and Gimlin weeding out the weak players and strengthening the team with a few good men. The first effort in that direction was made yesterday when Richberg, a new man supplanted Jones at short, but he was far from an improvement, making four errors and failing to get a hit.

Next week Ogden goes to Great Falls. Week following it is Salt Lake. Beginning July 8, Ogden opens at home for four weeks with the Montana clubs. Then Ogden goes north again for five weeks. Two of the weeks will be in Missoula, August 5 to 10, and August 19 to 24, because Ogden does not meet the Vigilantes on the present northern trip. The week of September 9 to 13, Salt Lake plays at Ogden. The season closes September 14 with Ogden at Salt Lake.

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NEW BUILDING AT THE STATE SCHOOL

The contract for the construction of the boys' building at the State Industrial school has been awarded to the A. A. Clark company of Salt Lake. Accommodations for nearly 100 students will be provided for in the new building which will be three stories in height and cost approximately \$28,000. With the excavating already completed, the contractor will begin the brick work about July 1 and expects to have the building completed by the contract time, October 1.

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LOSING FAITH.

Old Lady—I don't believe this sure cure tonic is a goin' to do me any good.

Friend—It's highly spoken of in the papers.

Old Lady—Yes; but I've taken forty-seven bottles and I don't feel a bit better. I tell you what it is, Sarah, I'm beginning to think these newspaper editors don't know everything.—New York Weekly.

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PRACTICAL PAPA.

"Oh, papa, Mr. Spooner proposed last night."

"Are you sure he loves you?"

"He said he'd die for me, papa!"

"Well, you'd both die if you try to live on the salary he's getting!"—Boston Transcript.

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THESE TIMES ARE PAST.

Unweary by cares of state. The laurel crowns my noble brow; My pupils call me great. They tip their hats when I pass by; For me they'd stop their games; At me their brickbats never fly; They do not call me names; All, all in peace and simple joy; My life ne'er smoother ran; And let me say to you, my boy, I'm getting fat again!"

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INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL.

And I have had my share; When Teddy left the capital The world got in my hair. O grief! O gloom! How cruel men Did hurl great bricks at me; They hit me once, they hit again, And laughed my pain to see. They followed me with vulgar shout; They rode me on a rail, Until I was no longer stout, But grew quite thin and frail.

FLAG DAY WAS OBSERVED IN OGDEN

Flag day was patriotically observed in Ogden on Saturday with appropriate exercises at the public institutions and in the evening with patriotic and ritualistic services at the Elks' home.

Governor Wm. Spry and Supreme Justice Erick spoke to the students of the Industrial school in the afternoon and there were an excellent musical program given. The day ended with a picnic on the lawn.

Before the formal program, the visitors to the school were conducted through the departments of the institution and were shown exhibits of work done by the students.

Although it was Saturday evening, when many find it impossible to get away from business, practically every seat in the Elks' lodge room was occupied at the services which began at 8 o'clock with the old soldiers and their wives occupying chairs of honor.

The members of the order waited in the hall below until all were seated and then marched in, taking seats around the outside of the hall.

Exalted Ruler W. D. W. Zeller presided over the meeting. Judge J. A. Howell gave the history of the flag. William Harcomb gave the Elks' tribute and the patriotic address was by Hon. T. D. Johnson.

A. R. White sang two solos with Mrs. White at the piano and Rev. W. W. Fleetwood offered the invocation.

The Program.

The following is the program of the evening exercises:

Selection. The Star-Spangled Banner
Prayer. Mrs. Mary R. White.
Introductory exercises.
Exalted ruler and other officers.
Vocal solo. The Flag Without a Stain.
Mr. A. R. White.
Flag Record. Bro. J. A. Howell.
Altar Service. Esquire and other of Altar Service.
Esquire and other officers.
Song. Esquire and other officers.
Officers and members.
Elks' Tribute to the Flag.
Solo. Bro. W. H. Harcomb.
Solo. My Own United States.
Mr. A. R. White.
Patriotic address. Hon. T. D. Johnson.
America.
Officers and members of lodge and audience.

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CRUEL KNOCK

"I see that the Dayton baseball team is missing and can't be located," said the Cincinnati fan.

"Yes," replied the Brooklyn fan, "our town never has any luck like that."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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EXPLAINED

"Is that your ladder?"

"Sure!"

"It doesn't look like yours."

"Well, you see, it's my stepladder."—Williams Purple Cow.

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LAZY HUBBY.

"Have you had your house insured against fire, madam?" began the insurance agent.

"No, sir," replied the lady of the house.

CHALONER CRAZY? READ LOVELY POEM, "THREE FLIES," DECIDE FOR YOURSELF



John Armstrong Chaloner writing poetry.

New York, June 16.—(Special.)—The three little flies do frequent visits to the sanctity of John Armstrong Chaloner. Some years ago they held that he was perfectly crazy, and he was incarcerated in the Bloomingdale asylum. After remaining there for four years, he broke away and went to Virginia. In the latter state the courts held that Chaloner had a very clear and balanced mind and refused to return him to New York.

Now Chaloner's attorneys have gone before Supreme Court Justice Giegerich with what they consider indubitable proof of their client's sanity. It is a book of poems, written by Chaloner. One of them, entitled "Three Flies," is probably a very pretty thing, but not at all calculated to help the "swat the fly" movement. Here it is:

Sprightly companions o' my dungeon cell—
Who'd ever think a man could like a fly?
But wait until you've got caught in such a—
In which I've watched the months and years roll by.

"Are you not afraid of flies?"

"I am not, but my husband is very much in awe of them."

"That so?"

"Yes. During the ten years of our married life he has never once kindled a fire."—Exchange.

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Some politicians can talk all day every day in the week, then "rest up" by preaching a sermon on Sunday.—Atlanta Constitution.

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WORSE

We haven't much use for the quitter. The most of us hate him like sin; But another chap makes us more bitter. The chap who's afraid to begin.

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THE ONLY MEANS

"I shouldn't cry if I were you, little man."

"Must do summing: I beant old enough to swear."—Punch.

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